# Giants Lose Farewell Game to Chicago When Bruins Send In All Their Runs in 8th, After Two Had Gone Out

## **CUBS SEND TONEY** DOWN TO DEFEAT

Eighth Inning Assault Yields Chicago Five Runs and Beats Glants, 5 to 3.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB. The Cubs closed their 1918 business at the Polo Grounds yesterday, and closed Curshaw it with a bang. The September series carded between the two teams in Harlem will have to go into the schdule as unfinished business. For seven and twothirds innings yesterday the Cubs were as harmless as toy Teddybears, but in

one eventual third of an inning they were fighting bearcats. After two Chicagoans had been extinguished in the eighth finning the Cubs

The followers of Fred Mitchell won the series, four out of five, and expetheir lead to six and a half games. their lead to six and a half games. This, it may be remarked, is quite a lead with the season closing on Labor Day. Jim Vaughn and Fred Toney, who were the opposing pitchers in the first game of the series, tried it again yesterday, but neither stuck it out to the finish. The excessive heat seemed to bother both of these burlies, though Toney pitched a splendid game until his blowup in the sighth.

Vaughn has started every series against New York this season with a splendidy pirched game, but when he also tried to take the last game he in variably got a drubbing. Featerday was no exception, the Giants getting to him for three runs in five innings before he gave way to Barber, a pinch hitter. The locals were unable to score on either Carter or Douglas, Yaughn's successors.

Only three Cubs got on base on Toney until he suffered his cavein in the eighth. Merkle got a life on Zimmerman's multing the second, and Pick beat out a bunt for Chicago's first hit in the fifth.

Totals 31.834. for Chicago's first hit in the fifth. Killefer beat out another bunt in the sixth. The Cubs tried all sorts of tactics to haraes Toney, waiting him out, bunt-

Then everything happened. It fairly DUGAN STARS IN the first Cub hit to get past the O Farrell batted for Carter, and foney, who had had perfect control, sen sim to first on four straight bails. Wort-man ran for O Farrell.

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Flack then drove a clean single to
centre, scoring Killefer and sending
Wortman to third. Hollocher lined another single to centre, sending in Wort-

Causey, who has developed into the Giants' lone pitching dependable, was rushed to Toney's rescue. Paskert, however, drove a single between Fletcher and Sicking, which Fletcher checked, but rould not field, Hollocher and Mann both scoring. In an effort to catch Paskert trying to take second on the firm with McCarty threw into centre field, Dode continuing to third. Merkle walked, but on a flouble steal Paskert was out at the

his tenth defeat in his last twelve games. on Vaugan in the first inning. Burns waiked and Young knocked a single to left both runners moving along a base int-moving along a base on Fletcher's sacrifice. Doyle singled to left, scoring Burns. Mann's good throw left, scoring Burns. Mann's good throw easily would have nailed Young, but it took a sharp bound to Killefer, and got away from him. Young also scoring while boyle went to second.

Larry went to third on Zimm's infield larry went to third on Zimm's infield pitcher—Benz. was out trying to score after Jim beat play at first. Doyle came in ahead

a minority report in heated language. Burns's Catch a Penture.

not see this contention, and filed

The t 'liant run came in the fifth.

Fixing by 'ed a double over Pick's be acclaimed the lead and tok third when Mann threw his native State. wild to stop him at second. The kid in-fielder scored when Toney whaled a long touble to centre. The feature of the game was a sensatunning catch by Burns of a long to deep left centre in the seventh.

The ball bounced out of his hand twice The score: CHICAGO (N.) NEW YORK (N)

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Two base hits Sicking. Toney Sacrifica-hits Fietcher Barber, Zeider Left on bases New York & Chicago, 4. First base on strong Chicago in Bases on balls-off Toney, of Farrell off Causey, 1 (Merkle); off Valizho 1 Hurne Young) Hits-off Vaughn, in a mining of Carter 1 in 2 innings; off State 1 three Young) Hits-Off Vaughn in similars off Carter 1 in 2 innings off Internation of Toney, 6 in 75-3 innings 5 ff Carter 2 in 15-3 innings Struck at By Vaughn 2 Fletcher 2: by Donalas. How y James Toney Winning pitcher Carter Earlied rims Off Toney, 5: off Vaughn 1 innings Prince Messrs Righer and Ricco Time of game 1 hour and 42 minutes.

NEW YORK GUNNER BEST. Pendergast, State Champion,

Scores at the Grand American. Hicano, Aug. 5.—The nineteenth american handicap trapshooting frament opened to-day with 226 participating in the South the introductory, the 260 target classic Chicago. shiteen yards, and forty profes-shooting for the professional he hiroductory was won by Henry bendergast of Phoenix, N. Y., four of 188 breaks in 200. St. Lo The professional championship was

GIANTS TO-DAY WITH CINCINNATI, \$120 P. M. Polo Grounds. Adm. 59c .-- Ads

#### BRAVES LAND FINAL.

Boston, Aug. 5.—(National)—Boston took the last game of the series from Pittsburg to-day, 1 to 0.
Taggert started the Braves toward victory when he tripled to left in the ninth. Chadbourne popped to Cutshaw. Terry flied to Carey and J. C. Smith's single to centre scored Taggert. The

Single to centre scored Taggert. The score:

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Two out when winning run scored. Three base hits—Adams, Targart. Sacrines hits—Carey, Ellast, Chadbourne, J. L. Smith. Double plays—Rudolph, Terry and Konsichy; Terry tunassised). Left on bases—Fitts burg. 5: Boston, S. Bases on balls—Off Adams, 1; off Budolph, 1. Struck out—By Adams, 1; by Rudolph, 1.

# the plate. By that time the Giants were preparing to execute another retreat, and the Cubs eventually won the game, 5 **DEFEATS CARDINALS**

Daring Base Running Big Factor in Triumph of the Phillies by Score of 3 to 1.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 5 .- (National) Jacobs beat St. Louis to-day for the Reds found Cheney, who supplanted second time in five days, the Cardinals Dick in the fifth, just as easy. The dehaving won the other four games of the feat was costly to the Dodgers, for it

Totals ... 32 1 5 34 5 ...

Ing. and straight hitting, but all with no apparent result.

The eighth inning started as though it would be another soft round for Toney. He easily retired Pick on a foul to McCarty, while Zeider raised a gentle fly to Burns.

ATHLETICS' VICTORY Youngster's Batting and Fielding Defeat White Sox.

man. Mann lined a single over Doyle's delphia the final game of the series with head, just out of Larry's reach, and Chicago to-day, 5 to 2. Plack sped home with the tying run. On Young's futile peg to the plate, Hol- by Perkins and Dykes gave the Athsecher went to third and Mann to second. letics a lead which Chicago could not overcome, owing ing and Dugan's fielding. The score ing and Dugan's fielding. The score

#### IN THE ROPED ARENA.

When Mickey Donley and Lew Cardell, the leading lightweights of New Jersey, meet to-night at Weidenmayer's Park, in Newark, the contest will be one of elimination. Each is anxious to e acclaimed the premier lightweight of

Harry Greb wile face an awkward customer in Clay Turner at the Jersey City ball park on Friday night. This pair battled to a draw in Connecticut several weeks ago.

Jmmy Dougherts, the Leipersville, Pa., promoter, who staged the Leenard-Kilbane contest at Shibe Park a year ago," has obtained the consent of Jack Demosey, conqueror of Fred Fulton, to box Billy Miske at the National League hall grounds, Philadelphia, August 20 Dougherty has guaranteed Demprey \$15,000 for his end of the purse. Only one thing is lacking to complete the match and that is the signature of Miske. It may be that Miske will sign, but he cortainly showed a disinclination

Totals...333 8 27 12 3 of the last war fund bouts in Madison Square Garden. TENNIS TOURNEY PRIDAY. The junior tenms tournament scheduled to start yesterday at the Wood-mere Club was postponed until Friday night. Among the entries are Harold Taylor and Vincent Richards.

ARMY CALLS GERBER.

Pittsburg.

Philadelphia. . .

board in Columbus, Ohio, to report for ther support. The club now finds itself

### REDS WHIP DODGERS AND EACH OTHER

Fight Between Neale and L Magee Precedes Shutout of Superbas by 5 to 0.

By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD. The Reds went crasy with the heat yesterday and, not content with wallop-ing each other in approved Marquis of Queensberry fashion, walloped the Dodgers 5 to 0, according to the official

previous to the start of the game, when Earle Neale and Lee Masse had a rough bench. Neale had the smaller man down and was hammering him hard when the other players yanked him away. After the warmup between themselves Earle

and Lee played a prominent part in trouncing the Dodgers.

Neale tripled to left in the second and scored on a double steal with Griffith after Tommy had walked. For some reason best known to Manager Mathewson and birect. Neale left the same at son and himself Neale left the game at the end of the fourth, Cuteo going to left in the fifth. Lee Magee injected double that helped in the scoring of Regan in the second, and in the ninth-registered Mike from third with a timely

It was Regan who largely was re sponsible for the slaughtering of the Dodgers. Besides holding the Robins to four scattered hits Mike got two singles and scored two runs. Robertson started for Brooklyn and was hit hard. The feat was costly to the Dodgers, for it

The dregs of defeat were a bit sweet-ened by Zack Wheat getting his daily bingle and running his successive hit games up to twenty-four, wrecking Ross Young's season's record of twenty-three. It was not till the ninth frame that Zack broke into the hit column. He swung hard on the first ball Regan pitched to him and drove a clean single

The Reds started their lambastniz of Robertson in the second frame. With one down Neale tripled through Wheat The two perpe and Griffith walked. throw and stop to break it up were perfeetly executed. Neale came home with the steel flashing and knocked the ball from Jimmy's grasp. Regan singled in the third, took third

on L. Magee's double to right and scored on Roush's two base blow to centre. Cheney mounted the peak in the fifth. Singles by Roush, Chase and Cuteo, coupled with a bad throw by Archer, gave the Reds a run in the sixth. Wingo tripled and scored on an infield out in

In the ninth Regan singled, took second on a wild pitch and rode home astraddle of L. Magee's timely thump to centre. The score: BROOKLYN (N.

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TENNIS AT SOUTHERN SPA.

Play is Started in Tourney at White Sulphur Springs. Special Despatch to THE SUN.

WHITE SCLPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. Aug. 5.—There were twenty-seven en-tries in the annual midsummer tourna-ment of the Greenbrier Tennis Club. which started to-day. Among them were Miss Marion Strobel, Miss Hilah F Mrs. Barnhart, Mrs. Morehead and Miss Thomson of Philadelphia. The sum-

maries:

First Round-Miss Strobel defeated B. Roberts, 6-2, 8-3, Miss Lewis defeated Miss Thomson, 6-2, 1-6, 6-2, Miss Amory defeated Miss Thomson, 6-2, 1-6, 6-2, Miss Amory defeated Mis Hogers, 6-2, 6-1, Miss Cowen defeated Miss Marcor French, 6-1, 6-3, Mrs. Parker defeated Miss M. Dickey, 6-2, 6-3, F. A. Williams defeated Miss McCallum, 6-4, 6-4, Miss C. Dickey defeated A. R. Row. ard, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2, Mrs. Morehead, Miss Branch, Miss Nancy Yuille and Garrett Wall, Jr., won by default.

Becond Round-Miss Cowen won from Mrs. Marchead by default. Miss Hillah Fronch defeated Miss Branch, 6-3, 6-0, Miss Yullie defeated G. Wall, Jr., 6-4, 6-2, Miss Gwendolm King drew a bye.

NEW LONDON DECLINES

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Com, Plant Refuses to Take In International League Orphan. Special Despatch to Tun Scn.

New London, Conn., Aug. 5.—Com-nodore Morton Plant this evening recoived a request from John Farrell, president of the International League. to take one of the clubs of that league to New London until Labor Day. Commodore Plant wired back a refusal. The by Commodors owns the New London club of the Eastern League, which suspended for the year recently, and also owns stock in the Boston National League

It is understood that the Interna-ARM'T CALLS GERBER.

St. Louis, Aug. 5.—Walter Gerber, shortstop of the St. Louis Americana to-day received notice from his draft and last Saturday withdrew from furan orphan. Hamilton, Ont., may get it.

#### National and American League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. NATIONAL LEAGE. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago, 5; New York, 3.

Cincinnati, 5; Brooklyn, 0.

Philadelphia, 3; St. Louis, 1.

All other games were played Sunday as part of double headers. Boston, 1; Pittsburg, 0.

> STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Played. Wos. Lost. P.C. Played. 97 64 33 860 Boston 101 88 58 40 582 Cleveland 102 98 50 45 528 Washington 100 Played. Won. Lost. P. C. .463 New York ... 97 .463 Chicago ... 90 .453 St. Louis, ... 98 .463 Chicago .453 St. Louis, ... .439 Detroit .412 Philadelphia.

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY. Cincinnati in New York. New York in Chicago. Pittsburg in Philadelphia.

Washington in Cleveland.

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WANT MORE LONG RACES.

tion to Boost Distance Contests.

Special Desputch to THE BUN. SARATOGA, Aug. 5.—The stewards of the Jockey Club held their semi-annual seeting here this afternoon. After reto reinstate Jockeys Frank Keogh and Charles Peak, they passed a resolution which they hope will tend to encourage distance running.

The resolution reads:
"Whereas it is the opinion of the stewards of the Jockey Club that long distance racing should be encouraged, it is resolved that on and after August 16 all associations racing under the Jurisdiction of the Jockey Club he requested. diction of the Jockey Club be requested to give one flat race on every other day

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Those present at the meeting were Harry K Knapp, F. R. Hitchcock, Andrew Miller, John Sanford and R. T. Wilson, Jr. Mr. Hitchcock was appointed steward for the Belmont Park meeting, Mr. Knapp for the Aqueduct meeting Mr. Wilson for Jamaica and Mr. Miller for Empire City.

# GREAT LAKES NINE

Faber's Pitching Proves Better Than That of Durning of Atlantic Fleet.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5 .- The Great Lakes Naval Training Station team won the naval baseball championship to-day, defeating a team representing the Atlantic fleet in the third game of the series at the National League park, 11 to 8. Despite the blistering heat a fair sized crowd witnessed the contest. The proceeds will be devoted to the Naval Relief

Society, an organization formed by the late Admiral George Dewey. Great Lakes buried Pitcher Durning, formerly with the Brooklyn Nationals, under a total of twenty-four hits, while under a total of twenty-four hits, while Red Faber of world's series fame and Jones held the fleet batters to eleven hits. Driscoil, a former Northwestern University star, led the attack for Great Lakes, getting four singles and two doubles. Second Baseman Deyer, for-merly with the Detroit Americans, and merly with the Detroit Americans, and Third Baseman Thomas, formerly with the Boston Americans, each collected a home run. The score:

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MOORE BEATS SHARKEY.

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Results of Races at the Saratoga Track

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by G. J. Long. Trained by Coyne.	
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18 Infidel II : 18 Hyers.

28 Reddest : 12 Haynes.

5 Early Light : S Campbell.

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21 Dr Johnson:
25a Crank
4 Startling
6 Timbler
6 Hamilton A
7 Hauberk
9 Basil
10 Paddy
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y Dan to Values Time, 1 pr : 5. Winter ch. c by by W. F. Polson. tir Lyke Start godi. Wo Ballot Ollie Bell Trained by W Fifth Race Tho Mechanieville Healey.

Sixth Race—Five and a half furlongs; for two-year-olds; purss 1869:

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BASEBALL TO-DAY, EBBETS FIELD. Brooklyn vs. Chicago, 1:30 P. M .-- Adc.

# JOCKEY FOR BAD RIDE

Haynes Makes Poor Showing With Reddest, Favorite in Steeplechase, at Saratoga.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 5 .- The steeplechase, a selling affair at two miles, tended to mar a fine day's sport at the he 'chase Jockey Haynes was suspe He earned the wrath of the stewards for a bad ride on Reddest, the bay gelding owned by the Triple Springs Farm and trained by James Boden.

In the opinion of a majority of race goers Haynes rode worse than a novice Reddest was an odds-on favorite and under his guidance finished shird in a

four horse race.

Crest Hill, owned by Morton L.
Schwartz, finished in front, with Infidel
second. Although the event was carded second. Although the event was carded as a two mile race, it was in reality only a sprint of half a mile. The quariet went away from the starter at little more than a walk, and because of the husky arms of the riders they did not go much faster until the homestretch. All of the riders apparently had waiting orders and as a result all fought hard. orders, and as a result all fought hard

to keep in the rear.

To do this they were compelled to yank their mounts with all their might. Going around the first time all four horses were practically walking. So slow did they move along that it was with difficulty they were able to clear the

grandatand.

Beginning the second round Jockey
Crawford gave Creet Hill a little more
rein and he quickly opened up a gap of
two lengths down the backstretch.
Byers sent Infidel 2d up to the leader, though the race was nearly over Haynes still held Reddest in check. As the home stretch was neared Haynes was more than half a dozen lengths in the rear, straightened out for

the final jump, and in the run through the stretch he went to work on his mount, but it was too late. His op-monents were too far ahead of him, and

Jockey Haynes Suspended.

Immediately after the race the stew ards held a meeting, and after a few minutes deliberation decided to suspend Haynes pending further investigation. When asked about his ride the sus-pended jockey said: "I received orders to place my hore, and when I kept him structions. Despite the fact that it was an extremely slow pace, I think I would be stave emergency, which never will arise, have won if Reddest had not bungled at Men will be permitted to remain in the last three jumps. Irrespective of whether Haynes was guilty of anything worse than poor judgment, the race caused the crowd to

brand all chases as poor sport. Many blamed the jockeys for the bad looking contests, but there was just as many who declared the trainers were to blame. They pointed out that the jockeys ofter received instructions which were detr mental to the game, and said that events of this kind the riders should it llowed to use their own judgment. In this way it was stated the responsibility could be placed where it belonged, and that such a rule would result in better ontests.

While the chase was a flasco, the other contests were hummers, as one every day since the meeting began las

Two Records Broken. Two new records by the boards. In winning the fifth race Richard T. Wil-

four lengths further back.

The other record fell before the mighty strides of W. R. Coe's chesteut colt Star Realm. He defeated a big may have of seeing him or Lafitte." field of good two-year-olds over the five and a half furlong course in 1.05 2-5.

This is one-fifth of a second better than the old mark hung up by J. N. Cam-den's Solly in 1914.

To earn the victory and the record Star Realm was compelled to utilize every ownce of strength and speed he possessed, for when he passed the judges only his nose was in front of Harry Payne Whitney's Sketchy.

Although nine youngsters started, the race was a two herse affair throughout. and it was a corker. Star Realm and Sketchy raced stride for stride the entire distance. First one and then the other was in front, and it was not until the victor. So close together were they the finish that many in the throng tiled it a dead heat, but the judges eclared that Star Realm had won by a

longs went to Wilfrid Viau's brown gelding, George Starr. Sixth to leave the barrier, and in a bad position, he gradually made up his lost ground and entering the stretch was in second position behind Samuel Ross' Crank, When terday that Dempi straightening out for home he sped to box," said Kearns. the front and won rather easily. Dr. Johnson, the little bay three-year-old belonging to Mrs. Walter M. seffords, ran a great race and finished second-He was last to leave the barrier and was compelled to run around his op-

TITLE FOR RUTHERFORD.

Jersey Tennis League. By virtue of its victory over Ridgewood Tennis Club of Newark, the Rutherford Tennis Club has won the championship of the North Jersey Tennis League. None of the other contend-ers for the title can come within two games of a tie by winning all remain-ing matches. Ridgewood finishes second, one game behind Rutherford, and the best Forest Hill can do by winning all games is to take third place, one game behind Ridgewood. The league standing follows: Won, Lost. P.C.

Club at the Wykagyl Country Club yesterday. Raiph Kennedy and Leo Zimmerman, 92—21, 71, and Robert Machan and O. E. Butler, 90—19, 71, were involved. The playoff will be decided over the Van Cortiandt links in the near future. War Savings Stamps were the prizes offered.

Harkness, the millionaire sportsman and owner of the local speedway.

Mulford this season is driving with more aviil and daring than ever before. He has finished well up among the leaded over the Van Cortiandt links in the season, but expects to show the way to the field of stariers in the coming \$25,000 sweepstakes.

## STEWARDS SUSPEND HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

By DANIEL.

ITH four out of the five games of the series, a lead of six and a half games over the Giants and a husbaldul had brought with them, the Cubs last evening bade the Polo Grounds farewell for the year. During its short stay here the Chicago club proved beyond the shadow of a doubt that it was far superior to the New York outfit and that it was the best team in the senior circuit. However, Chicago did not prove that it was a truly great club, but rather emphasized the weak condition of the National League, which greatly resembles in composition and calibre the late lamented Federal. The Cubs have a good pitching staff and a great player in Höllocher, but they do not compare with the Red Sox, which seem most likely to meet them if a world's series is played.

After the easy manner in which the Superbas cleaned up the Cubs the wretched failure of the Giants against the Chicago club came as a surprise to the vast majority of local fans, and demonstrated to those who had been hoping against hope that the chances of seeing the big series in this city weren't worth a plugged nickel. In the five games the Giants did not make as many hits as the Cubs made runs. The Giants collected only 14 runs and as many hits as the Cubs made runs. The Giants collected only 14 runs and 132 hits, as against 34 runs and 55 hits for the Cubs. The opening shutcut by Vaughn, in which New York got only one hit, made a big dent in the Giants' offensive record, but an even worse showing on defence was recorded in the game of last Friday, in which the Cubs made 11 runs and 19 hits, against 1 run and 5 hits for New York. That game might have developed into a duplicate of the famous 19 to 0 debacle in which Matty, figured as the leading duplicate of the famous 19 to 0 debacle in which Matty,figured as the leading victim some years ago. However, the Cubs did not push their attack too far and seemed content to rest after collecting eleven counters.

We do not think the Giants are going to do any better in their coming We do not think the Giants are going to do any better in their comins. The News two-year-old trot proved series. Cecil Causey, who has been the leading pitcher for McGraw, is to leave soon, we hear. Causey, we understand, already has signed with a shipbullding company and is due to quit the Giants any day.

The News two-year-old trot proved series to easy for the entry from Ben White's stable. Bruislioff and Princess Etnawh, building company and is due to quit the Giants any day.

Whether there will be any world's series remains to be seen. owners have scheduled it, but the consent of Secretary Baker must be obtained and there is some doubt whether he will permit even two clubs to play beyond the September 1 limit he set recently. If he refuses another meeting of the leagues will be necessary, and a vote in favor of the world's series will mean curtailing the regular season at August 20. Since most of the owners seem determined to get the benefits of the Labor Day double headers, it seems obstacles. This extremely slow pace was apparent to the crowd, and there were murmurs of derision as they passed the

John Heydler Should Be Next Head of National League.

There seems to be little question that the opening of another season will find a new man heading the National League. John K. Tener will resign before long, and some of the owners already are looking around for a success A Mr. Brown of Louisville, who has been mentioned for the job every time it was open, once more is named as a candidate. We understand that Mr. Brown is the personal and favorite candidate of Garry Herrmann, who is the head of the party in opposition to Mr. Tener. Mr. Brown also is one of the hig lights among the Elks, and there, too, Mr. Herrmann is of the party in opposition to Mr. Tener. At the recent Elks election at Atlantic City the Tener faction walked in against a ticket supported by the Herrmann coterie. We do not know anything about the capabilities of Mr. Brown, but we do

know that no man from Louisville or any other city outside the league should he best Reddest could do was to get up be president of the National. Also we do know that the league has the best time to save himself from being ab- man for the job in its offices right now-and his name is John Heydler. has served the league long and faithfully, and when Mr. Tener resigns the reins Mr. Heydler should be elected in his place.

New Draft Regulations Not Likely to Hit College Sport Vitally. Now that the Congress has decided to make the draft take in men from to 45 the major leagues most certainly will not open next season if the war still is with us. The new regulations will play hob with sport in general, but we do not believe it will have a marked effect on intercollegiate athletics. that boys from 18 to 20 will not be sent out of this country unless there is

Men will be permitted to remain in college if their institutions have military course under the direction of the War Department. Most of the colleges already have such courses and the rest have applied to the War Department for courses and instructors. Sport and military work will dovetail Harvard and Princeton proved that last year, and they plan to go in for more sport than they had in 1917. Both will support football teams this autumn.

England Rising to the Appreciation of Fine Points of Baseball

Slowly but surely England is rising to the appreciation of baseball—its seed, science and spectacular features, as well as the love of participation. It has progressed from the mere thoughtless looking on to the analysis of the why and the wherefore of the players' actions, the science of pitching and the feats of batting. A strong indication of this progress is given in an article on

baseball in the London Field, which says in part "Yet although the reason why cricketers do not take to baseball has been learly shown, there are certain points about the game which would of themselves make it worth playing. In the first place, the throwing in by the fieldsman is simply streets in front of anything that cricketers can do, even the youngest and most active of them. The way in which a man gathers the ball and returns it without the very slightest loss of time would afford an oblect lesson to the best eleven the universities could turn out. But we shall never see this baseball perfection in cricket, for it implies the presence in the that Wallen, who is at the Great the fifth race Richard T. Wil. teld of no player who is not in the very prime of life; the numerous veterans Naval Training Station, would be in fifth of a second from the one.

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Who do very new a second round in baseball is the beauty of the throwing by the clipped a fifth of a second from the one pitchers, Pennock for the navy and Lafitte for the nav peccable, but we cannot remember any one who has had as graceful a style ar Pennock, and we most strongly advise cricketers to take any chance they

Kid Elberfeld Did Not Realize His One Ambition.

Kid Elberfeld, one time Yankee and until recently manager of the Little Rock club of the Southern League, has a double hatred against the Hun. Our entry into the war and the consequent disbanding of the Southern League throttled the Kid's all absorbing ambition—he wanted to stay in the game until he saw his son play alongside him. From time to time Elberfeld had business propositions, but he would not step down. "Wait and Aileen Riggin and Aileen Riggin and Aileen Riggin and Aileen Riggin and Clarence Tait." To earn the victory and the record Hun. Our entry into the war and the consequent disbanding of the Southern Elberfeld. And he stuck by his guns until he had to quit.

Elberfeld has gone to Camp Shelby, at Hattlesburg, Miss., as a Y. M. C. A. instructor. He will collaborates there with Mel Sheppard, who is the athletic director under the War Department's Commission on Training Camp Activities. Elberfeld is only one of seven Southern League figures who enlisted in the Y. M. C. A. work immediately after the disruption of their organization. Charley Frank, the Atlanta manager, has gone to Camp organization. Charley Frank, the Atlanta manager, has gone to Camp one of the army camps, to compete in Gordon; Carleton Molesworth, Birmingham manager, to Camp Greene: Ted the national half mile championship Breitenstein, umpire, and Sammy Mayer, Atlanta outfielder and brother of Erskine Mayer, to Camp Wadsworth; Bob Higgins, Chattanooga catcher, carnival which the Metropolitan Associations of the army camps, to compete in the national half mile championship swim, the feature event of the aquatic carnival which the Metropolitan Association of the army camps, to compete in the national half mile championship swim, the feature event of the army camps, to compete in the national half mile championship swim the feature event of the army camps, to compete in the national half mile championship swim the feature event of the army camps, to compete in the national half mile championship swim the feature event of the army camps, to compete in the national half mile championship swim the feature event of the army camps, to compete in the national half mile championship swim the feature event of the army camps. Erskine Mayer, to Camp Wadsworth; Bob Higgins, Chattanooga catcher, to Camp Oglethorpe, and Otto Jordan, former Atlanta manager, to Camp

Dempsey to Box at K. of C. Show in Brooklyn.

Brooklyn is to have its first glimpse of Jack Dempsey at the Knights of Columbus War Fund boxing carnival at Ebbets Field on the evening of August 20. Jack Kearns, manager of Dempsey, notified Jim Shortel yes-terday that Dempsey would be on hand. "You can put Dempsey down to box," said Kearns. "We expect to be in New York until Labor Day, Dempsey taken part in any national champi may have another big battle here on that day. Dempsey wants to box for the K. of C. War Fund and you can count on him."

Boxers have in the past been inclined to take things easy in benefit bouts. When the men obtained for the K. of C. bouts were asked to box day and Monday nights next. they were told they were to do their best, and that if they felt they could not take such chances they were not wanted. The men who will appear include Benny Leonard, Frankje Callahan, Irish Patsy Cline, Jack Britton. Soldier Bartfield, Harry Greb, Eddie Wallace, Johnny Dundee, Frankie Burns, Zulu Kid, Mel Coogan, Walter Mohr, Lou Williams, Eddle Mack, champion of the Fire Department; Kid Rough, champion of the Police Department; Joe Jeannette and Big Jim Johnso

It is intended to match these men as follows: Leonard vs. Callahan, Dundee vs. Wallace, Bartfield vs. Greb, Cline vs. Britton, Burns vs. Zulu Kid, Jeannette vs. Johnson and Mohr vs. K. O. Williams.

Decision of A. A. U. Is to Be Commended. The decision of the Amateur Athletic Union to move the national cham-

onships to the Great Lakes Naval Station is a move in the right direction. Even if the meet were not scheduled for the station a change to a more central location in itself would have merited commendation, for the centre of athletic interest in this country veers toward the West.

MULFORD ENTERS RACE. Will Compete in Sweepstakes at Former Team Mates Plan Gift for

A tie resulted in the best ball tournanight. Arthur Duray, the world's speed king, was entered Saturday by Harry S. ment of the New York Newspaper Golf Club at the Wykagyl Country Club yes-owner of the local speedway.

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### LU PRINCETON SETS MARK IN TROTTING

Goes to World's Record for a Stallion in Two Fast Miles at North Randall.

CLEVELAND, Ohlo, Aug. 5 .- Lu Princeton, driven by Walter Cox, to-day established a new world's record for a stallion by trotting miles in 2:02% and 2:02% in the 2:05 event, the feature of the opening day of the second Grand Circuit meeting of the year at the North Ran-dail track. The previous record was set by Peter Volo in 1915, when he trotted a two heat race in 2:02% and 2:02%. Lu Princeton was an odds-on favorite. and rewarded his backers by easily winhis own way in the second heat, but just managed to win the third by the shortest of margins from Opera Express.

tively in both heats. The pair was a

strong choice.

A fourth favorite won when Walter
II. captured the 2:18 pace from the
largest field of the day. Close finishes
marked the first and second heats. After
finishing fourth in the first heat Lady Littleton was distanced. The summaries : 2:09 CLASS TROTTTING: PURSE, \$1,200 1:05 CLASS TROTTING; PURSE, \$1,000. Gu Princeton (Cos).
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Banka, Juige Sale, Baby Moore, Lady Littiston, Brother James, Waiter Pointer and
Willie Fay also started.
Time-1:064, 2:054, 2:09.

CHICAGO SWIMMER COMING TO BRIGHTON

Wallen Will Meet Kahana-

moku To-morrow Night. One of the most pretentious swimming rogrammes planned in New York in nonths will take place at the winter pool at Brighton Beach to-morrow night when Duke Kahanamoku, the Hawaiian champion, makes his return bow in the East. Kahanamoku, who is touring under the auspices of the Hawaiian Red Cross, is accompanied by Clarence Lane, who has equalled Duke's record in the fifty, and Haroid Kruger, a product of the Honolulu, Harbor swimming pool. An eleventh hour shift in the gramme brings to the winter poel an-other champion in the person of W. L. Wallen of Chicago, who last season won he national 880 yard swim at May'r

Landing, N. J., beating Bud Goodwin of the New York Athletic Club, Fred Rubien announced yesterday

The programme for to-morrow night's meet at the winter pool follows 1 226 yard dash, Kahanamoku and W. L. Wallen. Wallen.
2. 150 yard dash. Clarence Lane. Leo Giebel.
New York A. C. and Ted Reilly, New York

Langer Headed North.

Lady Langer of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, now a First Lieutenant in the United States Army, has wired Rubien that he will make the trip from the South, where he is now stationed at ciation is to conduct at Eastchester Ba-Saturday for the sailors stationed at

Pelham Bay In 1916 Langer came East for the national quarter mile championship and best Herhert Vollmer and Ted Cann On his way back home he won the na-tional half mile at St. Louis, and lates. ok the one mile championship at Los taken part in any national champion ship events.

Langer and Wallen will compete in the three nights carnival at the New-York Exposition pool on Thursday, Pri-

SARATOGA ENTRIES.

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Rahph Mulford, the world's greatest all around automobile driver, is the second champion to enter the International Sweepstakes, to be run at Sheepshead Bay Speedway on Saturday afternoon, August 17. His entry was received last night. Arthur Duray, the world's speed king, was entered Saturday by Harry S. Harkness the millionaire sportsman and owner of the local speedway.

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